

Poultry Feeders

We have received at our elevator from Milwaukee 5,000 bushels of

Salvage Wheat

which we shall offer at \$1.75 per hundred in any quantity as long as it lasts. The feeding value of Salvage Wheat for poultry feeding is equal to the sound wheat, and we suggest that you cover your requirements until next spring for prices will be very much higher.

E. Crosby & Co.



Near and Far Sight

In One Pair of Glasses

Can you see distant objects clearly through your reading glasses? Or are you compelled to take them off every time you look off at a distance? Then you need KRYPTOK Glasses.

KRYPTOKS combine near and far sight in one solid lens. The lower part is adapted for close vision, the upper part for far vision.

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

JORDAN & SON
Optometrists Opticians

WHAT WE DO

We call for your family washing. We wash all your clothes. We iron all your flat pieces. We dry the remaining pieces. We return your wash promptly. We charge for all this only 3 cents per pound, provided your wash weighs 25 pounds or over. If you have not already received one of our new family wash lists, call for one at once, as you cannot afford to have your washing done elsewhere. Washings taken Monday returned by Wednesday. Washings taken Tuesday returned by Thursday. Washings taken later than Tuesday, returned at our convenience.

Brattleboro Steam Laundry
W. K. SPARKS, Prop.
Phone 72 36 Flat St.

Winchester Loaded Shells

Infalible Powder

AL WOOD

38 Main Street

BUY EARLY

Ladies' and Men's Clothes
Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
Ideal Dry Cleaning Co.
61 ELLIOT STREET, BRATTLEBORO
Tel. 366-M Parisian Method

The Brattleboro Reformer

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Reformer is on sale every evening by the following news dealers:
Brattleboro, Brattleboro News Co., Park Drug Store, C. W. Cleveland, D. R. Cutler & Co. (Esteyville), Brooks House Pharmacy.
West Brattleboro, J. L. Stockwell, East Dummerston, M. E. Brown, Putney, M. G. Williams.
Newfane, N. M. Hatchelder, Townshend, C. W. Cutler, West Townshend, C. H. Grout, Jamaica, R. J. Daggett, South Londonderry, F. H. Tyler, South Vermont, E. E. Burton, West Chesterfield, N. H., Mrs. W. Streeter.
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916.

The Greeks won't be bearing gifts when they meet the Bulgarians.

The Guilford creamery seems to be opening at just the right time to take advantage of the threatened break between the local milk producers and the Boston contractors.

This is the electrical age, along with numerous other things. The payroll of the General Electric company at its Schenectady office alone aggregated last week \$852,525 for the 19,021 employees.

The 1916 edition of good old Walton's Register is at hand. It is an indispensable book in every newspaper office, and almost every home in the state could use a volume to advantage. You can turn to it and find almost instantly information about Vermont affairs, institutions, organizations and persons that is not readily available in any other form.

The Rutland News appears to have performed a valuable service to Vermont poultrymen in referring to the state commissioner of agriculture for investigation a Lynn, Mass., concern which was seeking to secure shipments of live poultry and eggs. Commissioner Brigham's market representative fails to find that the concern, known as The Hencoop, 329 Broad St., Lynn, Mass., Colonial Poultry Co., has any financial standing or responsibility.

Good sense was shown in the adoption of a resolution in the Republican state convention platform in Burlington yesterday of a demand for a fair trial of the primary law. Many of the lone-line politicians condemn the system unreservedly, but they ought to remember that there was insistent clamor for a measure similar to that which other states—usually called progressive—had adopted. If the Republicans had refused in the last legislature to support a primary law, and if the party had failed to endorse it in the state convention, openings would have been given for body blows that would have stung.

The Rutland News, in announcing the closing of the grill room of the Bardwell House, says: "It is understood that the commission has received a number of complaints of alleged violations of the liquor law in the grill, particularly in respect to the sale of liquor to minors." The News adds that "the license commissioners did not care to discuss the question." At this distance it would seem to be the first duty of the commissioners to find out whether the allegations were correct. If so closing the grill would not suffice. In case of violation of the law in a licensed place the only course is to revoke the license and prosecute for the violations.

We cannot believe the story that has been going the rounds of the state press, appearing in The Reformer of Wednesday, accurately reflects the sentiments of all of the members of Company C, First Vermont Infantry. According to this report the Company C boys are highly indignant to think that they, students of the University of Vermont, should have been sent to the border when there was no real need of

their services and "kept there merely to do the work which the soldiers of the regular army felt was beneath them." Before they go again, the story says, these young gentlemen must be convinced that they are needed, and even then they will not go as militia, although they might be persuaded to join an officer's reserve corps. Again we say we cannot believe that this is the attitude of the men who belong to Company C, for if it is it shows that their experience on the border failed to teach them what it ought; namely, that men are measured by their ability to do cheerfully and uncomplainingly the duty that comes to their hand whether it be trench digging in Texas or some more "refined" occupation in Vermont. Doubtless a good many of the members of the Vermont regiment would not have enlisted if they had not felt that there was actual need of their services but we do not believe that a very big proportion of them are going to cry very loudly about the uselessness of their tour of duty. It isn't the way of good Vermonters.

The Meddler

"If the coat fits you, put it on"

It will be a week at the least before the boys of Company I are free to return to Brattleboro, but now is none too early to begin arrangements for a suitable welcome to them. Of course no formal celebration is desirable; what the returning guardsmen are most anxious for is a sight of home and loved one. But the service they have rendered is worthy of public recognition, and such should be given in a way to impress upon them the pride which Brattleboro feels in their splendid showing. This includes the recruits who have spent the summer at Fort Ethan Allen as well as those who have seen service on the Mexican border, for the former have served their country just as faithfully as the latter even though their record may not appear as conspicuous.

While the desire to get home and be free from military discipline is no doubt uppermost in the minds of all the Vermont guardsmen at the present time The Meddler has an idea that all of them will come to feel, even if they do not now, that their experience in the federal service was well worth while. Certainly, if reports that come from Fort Ethan Allen are reliable, they are in better condition physically as a result of their experience and the discipline to which they have been subjected cannot help but make them better citizens. Brattleboro is impatiently awaiting the home-coming of the boys who so promptly responded to the nation's call last June, and is sincerely thankful that every one of them will come.

The farmers of this section will find general sympathy with their organized movement to secure a price of 50 cents a can for milk sold to the Boston contractors. One does not have to be a specialist in milk production to know that the product is worth more today than it was a year ago; the increased cost of labor and feed alone prove this. Furthermore, there are numerous hazards connected with the shipment of milk to Boston and the producer has a right to take these into consideration in making his price. One is almost inclined to wish, however, that the dairymen hereabouts might be unsuccessful in getting the advance in price, justified as it is, for if they withheld their milk from the city market for any length of time and sold their cream nearer home it would result not only in the upbuilding of the creameries of this section but in more profit to the farmers themselves taking into account the value of the skim milk.

The Meddler is thoroughly in sympathy with the Thompson fund trustees' proposition to extend the school nurse idea throughout Vermont, and yet he sometimes wonders just what the limit is to the uses to which the money left to the seamstresses, needle women and shopgirls of Brattleboro can be put. Of course, there is truth in the argument that Brattleboro cannot be kept free from epidemics unless adjoining towns are kept free, but if this fact is to be made an excuse for widening the fund's expenditure then what is to prevent the proceeds of Thomas Thompson's legacy being used all over the United States? Someone will doubtless rise to remark that this is a narrow viewpoint, and perhaps it is, yet the man who created the fund might be called narrow-minded because he failed to mention any other towns but Brattleboro and Rhinebeck, N. Y.

It may be reassuring to the high school pupils of today to know that pupils of 25 years ago and longer attended school both morning and afternoon and lived and did nicely in spite of the hardship. Seriously, The Meddler believes the change to the two-session plan will prove generally beneficial. It may present something of a problem to those who have depended on their afternoon earnings to help pay the expenses of their education, but the school authorities will doubtless find a way out of the difficulty for these young people.

An English scientist has succeeded in obtaining seven gallons of fuel oil from a ton of seaweed.

GETS THE RIGHT OF WAY



RANN-DOM REELS

Howard L. Rann

"Of shoes-and ships -and sealing wax-of cabbages-& kings"

THE DIMMER LAW

The dimmer law is a thoughtful piece of legislation which requires every automobile owner to put window shades on his headlights and then leave them up all night.

The object of the dimmer law is to enable people to drive automobiles at night without being struck speechless in both eyeballs. The dimmer itself is a small, retiring bulb which can be turned off and on without hurting anybody but the driver, who is not able to see whether he is in the turnpike or has strayed into an adjacent alfalfa field. One of the most blood-curdling moments in this monotonous existence is to throw on the dimmers in order to accommodate an approaching car with a driver who is too exhausted to return the compliment, and then edge soulfully into a ditch whose depths have never been sounded by man or beast.

While it is generally conceded that the dimmer law is a step in the right direction, there is a growing suspicion that it does not go far enough. How

much better it would have been to have attached a short crisp amendment providing that drivers who fail to use their dimming apparatus shall be electrocuted from the hips up. As it is now, thousands of dimmers are never used for anything except roadside spooning purposes, instead of serving the noble object for which they were designed by a sapient legislature.

If the dimmer law were observed by everybody who ventures out after dark it would not be necessary to haul off into six feet of ragweed in order to allow some human catapult to hurl himself into eternity at the next box culvert. It is a good law, but it is enforced in the same rigid and unsparring manner as the prohibitory amendment in Maine. And yet every winter the state legislature enacts a trunkful of new laws which we are all in favor of living up to until it comes our turn.

The best way to get around the dimmer law and avoid its noxious effects is to ride in the daytime and rest up at night.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A SURPRISE CIRCUS.

"We haven't had a Circus in ever so long," said Peter Gnome.

"Well," said Billie Brownie. "What you say is perfectly true. But that isn't going to stop us from having one, is it?"

"No, indeed," said Peter Gnome. "Let's have one today."

"All right," said Billie Brownie. "And I've got an idea."

"What is it?" asked Peter Gnome.

"We'll go around now and tell the Fairies, the Elves, the Frogs, the Toads, the Lizards, the Grasshoppers and all our other Circus friends."

"That's not such an idea," said Peter Gnome rather disgustedly. "Of course, we have to hurry and tell everyone about our Circus or it won't come off today. I thought you were going to tell me something new that I wouldn't know myself."

"I am! You're too impatient, Peter Gnome. That's why I'm fatter than you are. I take my time. I think—well, no," and Billie Brownie shook his head—"I don't think so much, but I do sleep and I am always jolly. Then I grow fat!"

"Oh dear, oh dear," sighed Peter Gnome. "I didn't ask you how to grow fat. I'm talking about the Circus."

Billie Brownie took a long breath, and Peter Gnome looked as if he'd burst with impatience. He was always in a hurry and quite different from Billie Brownie, even though they were such good friends.

"Now," said Billie Brownie. "You and I will go in different directions."

"Of course, of course," said Peter Gnome.

"And when we are giving our invitations we will each say that the Circus is to be a Surprise Circus for everyone!"

"Whatever do you mean?" asked Peter Gnome, who was very much puzzled.

"The Fairies," continued Billie Brownie, "will then Surprise all the rest of us by their Tricks. The Grasshoppers will practice before they get here. The Frogs will do something none of us have seen before. And instead of having a great, huge rehearsal before the performance for all who are to be in the Circus—we'll practice beforehand and everyone's Trick will be quite new!"

"That sounds like a pretty good scheme, and it will save time, too," said Peter Gnome.

"There!" laughed Billie Brownie. "I can save time even if I am fat!" Peter Gnome laughed, too, and off they started with their invitations.

In the afternoon the Circus took place. As the Frogs walked into the tent, and passed by Peter Gnome, who was taking the tickets of leaves the Creatures were bringing in, they said, "We will give the sideshow."

"All right!" said Peter Gnome. Then the Circus began and all watched who were not acting at the time. In the center of the Circus tent—which was made to stand up by sticks and poles covered by water weeds and moss—stood Billie Brownie.

"First number on the program," he said in a loud voice, "will be the act by the Grasshopper Brothers." Whereupon all the Grasshoppers hopped out into the ring and did their finest jumps and hops for the audience.

"The next act," said Billie Brownie, "will be by our famous Friends, the Fairies." Out came the Fairies, dressed in Silver and White. Their Wings were of Silver and they had Silver crowns and Wands.

They did a new Flying Act, which the Animals and Brownies and Elves and Gnomes thought quite wonderful, and after they were through the Gnome Brothers and Elf Family did a joint Act of Rope-Walking, Bicycling, Hoop Jumping and marvelous Tricks on Swinging Bars, where they turned Somersaults and hung by their Toes, and Feet, and Arms in turn!

"After it was all over and every Trick had been a Surprise—the Frogs gave a sideshow. They had a Band which gurgled and goggled! For all the Frogs played on Sticks and Weeds and Pond Lilies, and made queer sounds themselves. They also were dressed up to look like everything but Frogs—and the Circus ended in a very jolly way!

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Special Values

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

One lot Men's 50c Silk Four-in-Hands.
Special for Saturday 25c

One lot Men's 25c Black Lisle Hose.
Special for Saturday 15c

One lot Men's 50c Jersey Shirts and Drawers.
Special for Saturday 39c

One lot Men's \$1.00 Shirts, Soft and Stiff Cuffs.
Special for Saturday 69c

One lot Men's \$1.00 Outing Flannel Pajamas.
Special for Saturday 59c

One lot Men's 12 1/2c Black Hose.
Special for Saturday 8c

One lot men's \$1.00 Bleached Shirts and Drawers.
Special for Saturday 59c

One lot Men's 50c Blue Work Shirts.
Special for Saturday 38c

One lot Boys' \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Odd Suits.
Special for Saturday \$1.98

One lot Boys' \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 Odd Suits.
Special for Saturday \$3.98

One lot Boys' 75c School Pants.
Special for Saturday 49c

One lot Boys' 50c Heavy Ribbed Union Suits.
Special for Saturday 37c

One lot Boys' 25c Khaki School Blouses.
Special for Saturday 10c

One lot boys' 19c Black Hose, Sizes to 9 1/2.
Special for Saturday 11c

One lot Boys' \$1.00 Felt Hats.
Special for Saturday 10c

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of a Most Extensive
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Will Take Place
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The Millinery Opening

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Whether you are an old customer, or not acquainted with us or the store—on these days you are accorded the freedom of it, and our time will be devoted to you.

Your patronage is solicited.

Yours truly,

MRS. G. H. SMITH
(The Millinery Shop)

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